# The Event Observed in New York Yesterday by A Recotor of Alumna at Manhattanville Convent Archbishop Present Father Campbell on Higher Education of Women.

In the 142 houses of the Society of the Sacred Heart, which are in all parts of the civilized world except the continent of Asia, the centenary of the society was relebrated yesterday in New York the authorizing was observed by a reunion of the alumine of the Manhattanville convent, who assembled to the number of 400 at the convent at St. Nichelas and Convent avenues. The about m met by invitation, as they have no organization, although they hold a reunion annually in the spring. Yesterday the ceremonies of the centenary began with a solemn postifical high mass at which Archbishop Corrigan was the celebrant. The chapel of the convent was filled with the present pupils and the alumnum. the numerous clergy who came to take part in the anniversary observances, and the nuns of the convent. The 250 pupils marched into the chapel, all in white dresses, and wearing

The assistant priest at the mass was Mgr. Mooney, Vicar-General: the dencon was the Rev. James W. Power, the sub-deacon, the Rev. E. F. Slattery: the masters of ceremories were the Rev. James N. Connolly, Archbishop Corrigan's secretary, and the Rev Thomas Myhan. The Rev. James McGean and the Rev. W. L. Penny were honorary deacons The Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, S. J., read a paper on "The Higher Education of Women, with especial attention to the work of the founder of the Society of the Sacred Heart, Mme. Sophie Barat, who established the society in 1800, when she was 21 years old. She lived to be 85 years old and established one house for every year of her life. There are now 7,000 religious in the society

12,000 pupils in the convent schools and 20,000 pupis in the free schools. The first house of the society in New York was in Houston street. The Manhattanville convent was established there in 1847, being transferred from Astoria Father Campbell in the course of his address

Father Campbell in the course of his address said:

"The world is very much exercised at present over what it is pleased to consider its magnanimous and novel conception of the higher ranimous and novel conception of the higher courtery, may be called thought bestowed to perfect it, and in view of all that was expected never were such unsatisfactory results obtained. It could not be otherwise, for all the spiendid endeavors are one-sided, ill-advised and incomplete.

"It is beyond peradventure true that the scholastic triumphs which constitute the glory of the nuns of former days have failed of accomplishment in our own. But the blame is to be put where it belongs. It is the fault of the age in which we live. It is a threefold combination of a shirking of labor, a squandering of time in frivolous occupations and an unconquerable dread of even temporary seclusion from the world.

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Much is said about the necessity of convents adapting themselves more than they do to the requirements of the times in which we live. If adapting themselves to the requirements of the times means yielding more than they have already done to the clamorous demands of parents for interruptions of study and more plunges on the part of their students into the vortex of the frivolous amusements of the day, of theatres and receptions and routs of every description, and consequently more relaxation of the moral fibre and more inability to work, then the position of modern Catholic educators is a hard one, placed as they thus are between the impossibility of really educating their charges or the necessity of closing their establishments.

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"They are confronted not with a problem of education but of domestic economy. God grant they may at least preserve the traditions of Christian modesty, and that the swaggering, overconfident damsel who affects masculine fashions and, it is said, is cultivating masculine vices may never issue from our convent schools."

Schools."

In the afternoon, after luncheon at the con In the afternoon, after luncheon at the convent, there was a reception and exercises of a narrative form, illustrative of the history of three leaders of the society in the Study Hall. Afterward Miss Anne Stewart Balley read an address on behalf of the alumns and the Archbishop said a few words to the assemblage. Afterward the Archbishop said a grand benediction in the chapel and the observances of the day were over, except for the nuns' vespers at evening. To-day the alumns and pupils and nuns are to have a holiday all by themselves and on Saturday there will be a holiday celebration for the benefit of the poor children of the neighborhood.

Bishop Farley and the Rev. Fathers Cardella, Brann, McMahon, Dyer, Farrell, Duffy, Brayley, Craig, Gordon, Wall, Taylor, Healy, Quinn, Ryan, Keenan, Huntman, Bentry and O'Keefe were among the clergy present vesterday.

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The Society of the Sacred Heart is devoted entirely to teaching, and occupies a place among the communities of women in the Catholic Church corresponding somewhat to that of the Jesuits among those of men. Its members include representatives of families of wealth and social position. and social position.

# THE OPERA.

#### "Il Trovatore" With Phobe Strakosch in the Role of Leonore.

Verdi's "Il Trovatore" is one of the Italian operas that retains its national title under all circumstances in this country. If it were ever to disappear the time is now favorable. but it is as highly respected during the English season at the Metropolitan as it ever was during more polygiot times. Elsewhere the name of the work has been translated into the language in which it is sung. But the Italian words are evidently an essential part of the

words are evidently an essential part of the opera here.
Last night the representation at the Metropolitan brought forward a new Leonore in the person of Phoebe Strakosch, who had not sung the rele before. Minnie Tracey had first been announced for the performance, Miss Strakosch is always capable and shows the results of artistic training and routine. William Mertens who assumed the pale blue scarf of Di Luna for the first time had his usual struggle with the vernacular and sang artistically. Joseph Sheehan exhibited his top notes to the usual advantage in the stretta. Louise Meissinger was a dramatic Azucena.

# Friedrich Voeiker Gives a Concert.

There is no particular reason why Friedrich Voelker should have given a concert at Mendelssohn Hall last evening. Mr. Voelker is a violinist, formerly a member of the Thomas orchestra. He has a nimble left hand and, after his nervousness were off, an agile bow. after his nervousness wore off, an agile bow. But his playing is hopelessly uninteresting. He belongs in an orchestra-which always covers a multitude of tonal sins for he is lacking in individual style. Mr. Veelker is a good musician, doubtless an excellent teacher; but he must not play solo violin-at least, not in New York city. He gave numbers by Raff, Bach, Sarasate, Wienlawski, and Voelker, and they all sounded alike. He fiddled with prodigious rapidity in the Raff Perpetual Movement, but his tone was hard, dry and rasping. In the Bach air he achieved more mellowness, breadth and freedom, though never for a moment was there the filaminating grace of a musical temperament. After he leaves the first position on his instrument, his tone loses color, resonance, body, and there was much sharping and flatting during the evening. This may have been the result of a natural disquietude. In a Suraat-Homanza the violitist failed interly in cat hing the native Spanish ounlity of the tiece. He simply thayed slowly. A Slavic Cradle Song by Neruda went better yet even here the tempo was often an exasperating dawdle. In a word, Mr. Voelker is not intended by nature to wear the imperial purple of the solo violinist. He is a musician of sound schellurly attainments, nothing more.

There was singing by Mrs, Jessie A. McClelland, which epitomized all that sheuld not be done with the voice; some unrhythmical but earnest organ playing by Mr. Lacey Baker, and a very cheerful and polite anditory. Mr. Emile Levy played the piano accompaniments throughout the evening with his usual tact and delicacy.

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The Count Adhemar de Castellane arrived n this country on Tuesday under the name of "Count de Norante," which is an old Castellane family name. The Count was a passenger on L'Aquitaire. He desired to come into the country unnoticed, it is understood, because his family has had such notoriety of late that is distasteful to it, and also because consistent rumors have been circulated that he is enganed to be married to the daughter of Daniel Bacon, the broker, of 153 'Vest Fifty—eventh street. These reports have been repeatedly denied by Mr. Bacon and by the rest of the Bacon family. Mr. Bacon is much annoyed by the persistency of the story. The said vesterday that the Count was a friend of the family and it was very painful to have the desire to entertain the Count properly complicated by laise and embarrassing reports. lane family name. The Count was a passenger

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# CONDOLENCES TO WRONG FAMILY

Hank President Thanks Friends Who Se Resolutions on His Supposed Death. Ephraim A Walker, President of the Seven

teenth Ward Bank of Brooklyn, and Vice-Presi dent of the Oreenpoint Savings Bank, has been nourned as dead for some time by the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association of which he has been a member for several years. M. Walker lives at 185 Oakland street and is trustee of the Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church. Associated with him on the board for many years was the late A. E. Walker, a well-known carpenter and builder, who died suddenly two months ago.

Mr. Walker has a summer cottage on the border of Wesley Lake and for many years has been active in the summer meetings of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. When Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. When members of this organization read of the death of A. E. Walker they were under the impression that the dead man was their associate. A meeting of the association was held a week ago at which resolutions of condolence were adopted and voted to be sent to the family of the supposed deceased bank President. The task of sending the resolutions was entrusted to T. M. Dickey, one of the officers of the association. A letter with the resolutions enclosed was received by Mrs. E. A. Walker on Tuesday, in which, among other things. Mr. Dickey expressed his sympathy with her over the loss of her husband and informed her of the sorrow throughout Ocean Grove over the intelligence of his untimely death.

Mrs. Walker was somewhat unnerved over the communications and sent them to her

the communications and sent them to her husband. He communicated with the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, and after thanking them for the high tribute they had paid him, explained the mistake.

#### ON A SIX-YEAR-OLD INDICTMENT. Frank E. Smith of White Plains Lodged in the

Tombs After a Long Respite. Detective Sergeant Cuff arrested Frank ! Smith, a real estate agent, yesterday afternoo at 35 Nassau street, on an indictment for grand larceny in the first degrees, found in 1894. Caroline Uhlig, as payment on account for the house at 2162 Seventh avenue which belonged to Smith's father, Joel S. Smith. Mrs. Uhlig says the son told her that there was a mortgage of only \$50,000 on the property when in fact there was a mortgage for \$90,000. When she

there was a mortgage for \$60,000. When she found this out she tried to get back the money she had advanced and secured a judgment against Frank E. Smith. She also had him indicted.

She moved from Harlem to Staten Island and didn't leave her new address at the District Attorney's office. Eventually she saw a notice in the papers of the death of Frank E. Smith and thought it was the man who had been indicted. In some way she heard a year ago of a pending notion to dispniss the indictment and that Smith was not dead. She was in court when the motion was about to be made. It was not made. Smith had been out on bail at first, but in June, 1899, he was released on his own recognizance.

June, 1819, he was released on his own recognizance
Last spring a warrant was sworn out for his rearrest and lodged with the Chief of Police at White Plains, where Smith lived. It was not served and so Detective McNaught hunted Smith up at his office. In default of \$4.000 bail Smith was sent to the Tombs yesterday.

White Plains, Nov. 21.—chief of Police Bogart said to-night that when he had the warrant for Smith he did not serve it because Smith had left town. The chief said he had been ill for some time and did not know that Smith had returned.

### TUFTS FLAG RUSH ABOLISHED. On an Appeal From the Faculty the Lower

BOSTON, Nov. 21.-It was voted to-day by the two lower classes of Tufts College to abolish their annual flag rush, and to hold only their football game on next Tuesday, the day set aside for the rush. This action was taken at mass meeting of the two classes, called by the faculty and addressed by President Capen behind closed doors. The faculty did not compel the action but only asked for it. The

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# TO BRING BACK THE MOOSE.

ADIRON DACK REGION

MOVEMENT AFOOT TO RESTOCK THE

Held in This City Soon Cost Said to He Slight Guides Have Volunteered to Go to Canada to Catch the Animals Required. Within ten days a meeting will be held in restock the Adirondack region with meese It is proposed to form an organization to ask will cover the expenses of bringing the moose back to the Adirondacks and then pass laws for their protection. So many prom-

tention of taking part in the movement that the projectors of it are already confident that Among those who have signified their intenon of joining the organization are Col William F Fox. Superintendent of State Forests; ex-Senator Wray, A. W. Gleason, President of the Megantic Fish and Game Corporation, the largest sportsmen's association in Maine: Warren Higley, President, and Spencer Aldrich, Secretary of the Adirondack League Club, and Harry V. Radford, editor of Woods and Waters. Invitations to join have also been sent to Gov.

Roosevelt, ex-Gov. Black, ex-President Cleveland, ex-President Harrison, W. T. Hornaday, director of The Bronx Zoological Gardens; William Rockefeller, A. A. Lowe and W. H., better known as "Adirondack," Murray, all of whom are expected to use their influence in support The organization will be known as the "Asso-

ciation for Restoring Moose to the Adiron-dacks, and from present indications will have a membership of fully two hundred. Only a nominal fee will be charged to join it, enough to cover the incidental expenses connected with the association.

The restocking of the Adirondacks with moose has been advocated for many years, but this with the association.

The restocking of the Adirondack's with moose has been advocated for many years, but this is the first time that the movement has taken definite shape. Many stories have been told and written of the "last moose" to be shot in the Adirondacks, and there are any number of hunters who claim that distinction. In 1840 moose were very plentiful around the Bog River, Cold River, Moose River and Racquet Lake regions. Twenty vears later they began to disappear so rapidly that they soon became practically exitnet. The animals migrated to Canada, driven out of the country by hunters and trappers. At present there are some left in the Adirondacks, but they are owned by private persons and clubs and kept in private preserves. Dr. W. Seward Webb has a park of more than ten thousand acres and in it there are something like fifty moose. Edward H. Litchfield has a park of about the same acreage and twenty-five moose. Then there are a number of clubs that have smaller preserves tocked with moose.

The sportsmen who are behind the present movement to restock the region say that the cost would not be great, as a number of guides have volunteered to go to Canada and catch the moose, if their expenses are paid. This is what "Adirondack" Murray has to say of the proposition: "The restocking of the Adirondack wilderness is perfectly feasible, and will be agreat benefit financially to the State Everything that helps to advertise the woods and is attractive to the wealthy, the lovers of sport and of nature and those who need to recuperate their exhausted life forces, the State of New fork should help. The financial gain alone amply justifies the policy. Broadly stated and from the materialistic and mercenary point of view, the wilderness is the hest income-ytelding asset that the Empire State has or ever will have."

### SUIT OVER STEINWAY ESTATES. Executor von Bernuth Charged With Failure

to Make Accounting. Mrs. Ottilie C. Recknagel, as the mother and guardian adlitem of Ottilie Marie, Clara Beatrice and Gertrude Marguerite Steinway, infants under the age of 14 years, has begun a suit against Louis von Bernuth, executor and trustee of the estate of William Steinway: Charles H. Steinway, Frederick T. Steinway, Louis von Bernuth and Paula Theodora von Bernuth, executors of the estate of George A. Steinway and Paula Theodora von Bernuth,

belind closed doors. The faculty did not compel the action but only asked for it. The abolition of the rush was voluntary.

President Capen said that his opinion concerning the rush was shared by the faculty had any dealers to be antisponistic to any lively interest of the students and that the traditions of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the state of the students and that the traditions of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the more of the college were as precious to him as to the continuing he said.

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# ANDOVER CONTROVERSY OVER. The Installation of the Rev. E. Y. Hincks as a

Professor Ends It. ANDOVER, Mass. Nov. 21.-By the installation of the Rev. Edward Y. Hincks, D. D., as Abbott professor of Christian Theology in Andover Theological Seminary, last night the conclusion is reached of the famous "Andover controversy." It was marked by the unancontroversy." It was marked by the unanimous consent of the visitors and trustees to
the abolition of the subscription by the candidate to the creed of founders. The creed is in
phraseology that belongs to a former time and
entirely different mode of thinking, and, as is
intimated by the trustees, it causes the user
to be liable to be misunderstood. By installing
a man found to be of "sound and orthodex
principles in divinity agreeable to said creed"
the visitors and trustees believe that they have
fulfilled the intent of the founders. This action
of the visitors and trustees was set forth in two
memorials, one prepared by each body, which memorials, one prepared by each body, which were read at the installation exercises.

### TRIED TO MURDER TWICE:

Jerseyman Jailed on Charge of Shooting Gre rerr Clerk From Ambush.

unty juil here charged with having made everal attempts to kill Wesley Jeroloman n the grocery store of Teneyck & Sars at Lib On Friday, as he was driving along a by

from boarding vessels before they have docked and soliciting the sailors' custom. The com-plaint was made by Clark H. Abbott, assistant counsel of the Seaman's Brauch of the Legal Ald Seciety, upon information furnished by Hiram Bixby, John Yates and Arthur Pen-fold, three seamen, formerly of the erew of the American ship Henry B. Hyde, which ar-rived in port on Nov 18. Commissioner Shields held O'Connor for examination on Monday

held O'Connor for examination on Monday next.

The arrest of O'Connor is the first move of the Legal Aid Society to break up the camp of sailors' boarding-house runners who maintain themselves near Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, and literally hold up incoming vessels as soon as the Quarantine officers are through with them.

Besides encouraging desertion, the runners by corralling the sailors before they land practically nout them in the power of the boarding-

Mrs. Mary H. Jordan of 522 Fourth avenue. Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Morle on complaint of Anthony Comstock, who charged her with sending an improper letter through the mails to her brother-in-law, Daniel Jordan, reflecting on the latter's wife. Mrs. Jordan was held for the action of the Grand

To Put Up Tall Building in Chatham Square. Plans were filed with the Building Department yesterday by Buckman & Fox, architects, for a ten-story brick and stone factory and store building, 63.115x 49 feet, to be erected at the junction of East Broadway. Chatham Square and Catherine street, for Isidor Brave-man, and to cost \$150,000.

Board of Health to Analyze Croton Water. Because of the numerous complaints received about the condition of the city water the Board of Health is to make exhaustive analyses of the Croton water, the result of which will be announced in a few days.

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LOST FIVE-YEAR-OLD BESSIE

DOCTORS THINK SHE WAS NOT MAL

SOMERVICE, N. J., Nov. 21.-Robert Bur-TREATED BY A MAN. ette of Liberty Corners has been placed in the Name Is Weintranb. Not Winthrop, and She Was Allowed to Run Around the Streets Alone Lost Her Way on Tuesday Night and Cannot Tell Just What Happened to Her

The police of the Delancey street station are down as Bessie Winthrop and who lost her way on Tuesday night on the East Side and was picked up by Policeman Garrison at Delancey end Cinton at e ts Matron Travers at Polic Headquarters thinks that the child was assaulted and the policemen who take her view of the case instance to make their bont for the assailant Detectives Lonergan and Maher are on the case kept his ears open vesterday to catch any sidewalk gossip that might furnish a suggestion. but that doesn't show necessarily that she means to lie. She's only confused, for within an hour station, in the lost babics' ward at Police Headquarters and in a hospital, to say nothing of a

Bessie's troubles came from her being allowed to go back and forth alone between her own

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secretely from chasing the borrous penger and has since I-cid a deadly enumy acairs him. Barnette is 22 years old and is considered shighly denoted.

\*\*NO "EMBLIMED" MILK SOID HERL.\*\*

Board of Health People Report That They Have Found No Trace of Any.

\*\*President Murphy of the Board of Health made public yesterday a report of one of his subordinates in relation to statements which John S. Pelmer and Horace S. Tuttoll, two wholesale milk dealers, made at a recent meeting at the Academy of Medicine, where the city's milk supply was under discussion. The Health Department officials were told that formsidelyide and other chemicals were told that formsidelyide and other chemicals were need in the control of the Santary Code. Chief Inspector Herman Bely was ordered to the Inspector Herman Bely was ordered to the Inspector of the Santary Code of the Inspector Herman Bely was ordered to the Inspector of the Inspector

#### WOMEN SUMMONED TO COURT. It's a Dangerous Thing to Mix Paper With Ashes in Jersey City.

Twenty women of Jersey City were sum moned to the Second Criminal Court yesterday morning on complaint of Benry Byrne, the official ashes and garbage contractor, who said they placed loose paper in their ash barrels in violation of a city ordinance. Police Justice Murphy warned the women not to offend the ashmen in the future. They promised and were discharged.

# Actress Sues Dermatologist for Sears.

Boston, Nov. 21 - The men who remove of women are watching a suit now in progress here in which Mrs. DeLisle, an amateur actress here in which Mrs. DeLisle, an amateur actress, sues a doctor for \$22,000 damages for scars on her face. She wanted some wrinkles taken out and as a result of the operation she still has the wrinkles, with two scars on her forehead in addition. The dermatologist admits the scars, but said they came through allowing her to dictate where the cuts should be made to take up the wrinkles.

# MARRIDD

GIBSON-WILSON,-On Monday, Nov. 19, 1900. St. James's Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., John Trevol Gibson of New York city to Mary Hasell, daughter of Joseph M. Wilson of Philadelphia.

WHITNEY-MAXWELL .- On Saturday, Nov. 17. 1900, at the Church of the Saviour, Brooklyr N. Y., by the Rev. John P. Forbes, Howard Frederic Whitney to Louise Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Maxwell.

# DIED.

BROWN .- At Sharon, Conn., on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1900, George Hunter Brown of New York, in the 65th year of his age.

Puneral at the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presby. terian Church, on Friday morning, Nov. 23, 1900. at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. Please omit flowers. Baltimore, Philadelphia and Mobile papers please copy. ARLISLE. -On Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1900, Jose

phine White, wife of Hugh Carlisle, aged 69 Funeral service at her late re-idence, 119 Cottage av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Friday, Nov. 28, 1900, at 2 P. M. Train, New Haven rathroad leaves 42d st., New York, at 1:04 P. M.; returning

3:37 P. M.

HEALY .- On Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1900, at 3142 Park av., Ernest Mortan, beloved son of Edward and Sarah A. Healy aged 11 years 11 months and 26 days. Funeral privat :

JARVIS .- At Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1900, William Oscar Jarvis, a presbyter of the Protestant Episcopal Church, aged 78 years. Interment at Batavia, N. Y.

WYNKOOP .- On Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1900, at her residence, 263 West 136th st. Maria Wynkoop, aged 82 years Funeral services, private, Friday evening, Nov. 23 900, at 5 o'clock. Interment at convenience of

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